

Edmonton Journal and Bulletin

Soviet Proposes Unified Reich

PARIS, (AP)—Russia emerged Thursday as the champion of a reunified and self-sufficient Germany on the basis of a policy-charting speech Wednesday by Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov.

Addressing his colleagues on the foreign ministers' council Mr. Molotov flatly opposed the dismemberment of Germany or reduction of the Reich to an agricultural state.

The speech was the first clear-cut expression of the Kremlin's attitude toward Germany since the end of the war.

Some quarters here were inclined to write off the address as a Russian bid for popularity within Germany, and as a move to strengthen the forces of German Communists.

French official quarters expressed dismay that the Russian policy of unification was in direct conflict with the French proposal to separate the Ruhr, the Saar and the Rhineland from the remainder of the Reich.

It was not immediately clear whether the Russian statement of policy would delay the adjournment of the council, tentatively planned for this week-end. The ministers were called into session Thursday to resume discussions on Germany. They are scheduled to approve final drafts of peace treaties with Italy, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, and Finland on Saturday.

Mr. Molotov urged:

1. The ministers be not governed by "the spirit of revenge" in dealing with Germany. He said Russia would not object to splitting up Germany if plebiscites should show this was the desire of the Germans involved.
2. The immediate creation of a central German administration "as a transitional step toward the establishment of a future German government" with which the Allies eventually could sign a peace treaty.
3. The establishment of a system of four-power control over German industries and over key Ruhr plants in Germany.
4. A plan be drafted to assure the delivery of German reparations to the Allies as a means of financing the "complete military and economic disarmament" of Germany.

Solid Opposition Develops To Russia's Huge Demands

By Charles Nichols
LONDON—Solid opposition to Russia's crippling reparations demands on Germany and Austria developed Thursday as the future status of those countries came before the Allied study.

Extent of the proposed Soviet reparations bill and suggested methods of payment have taken western powers by surprise. They are so staggering they have introduced a new element into the drafting of permanent peace arrangements for central Europe.

In brief, the demands are:

- 1. Germany: \$100,000,000,000 to be paid partly in capital equipment and damaged heavy industrial plant and machinery, and partly in current production.
- 2. Austria: Transfer to Russia of all assets in the Soviet occupied zone, and the other zone owned by Germany.
- 3. Introduction of the claim for reparations on the part of the zone, has drawn opposition. Until now the British have been paying out \$200,000,000 a year to feed the British occupation zone.
- 4. The Russian demand for \$200,000,000,000 to support life in their zone, as far as is known, the Russians are paying nothing in their eastern and virtually self-supporting zone.
- 5. The Russian proposal for the seizure of machinery and other assets.

That the western Allies want to see the German current production zone, and the other zone, and for surplus food and fuel production from the eastern zone, is a far cry from the Russian demand for \$200,000,000,000 to support life in their zone, as far as is known, the Russians are paying nothing in their eastern and virtually self-supporting zone.

Jews Flee Poland In Stampede Rush

NACHOD, Czechoslovakia, (AP)—Hundreds of frightened Jews fleeing from terror in Poland were stampeding across the border to Czechoslovakia frontier city Wednesday.

Up to evening 600 had arrived. Undoubtedly hundreds of others are hiding or have become lost in the mountains. The arriving fugitives told of thousands more within Poland who are moving off to the mountains places which to them mean security.

Police patrolmen were letting them in and directing them to a barracks camp on the edge of this town. Many said they were getting to Palestine somehow.

Poor Attendance For Loan Debate

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Poor attendance of house of representative members for the \$750,000,000 British loan debate would disappoint leaders as a showdown vote for Saturday on the international issue.

During most of the debate Wednesday fewer than 100 of the 435 members remained on the floor. Many members were back in their home districts working for election.

A 24-hour suspension of debate on the loan came Wednesday after a flurry over Britain's Palestine policy.

LONDON, (Reuters)—Some of the responsible men in London believe that rejection—or even postponement—of the \$750,000,000 loan to Britain by the United States house of representatives would be a disaster.

The argument is that without the loan, Britain would be unable to perhaps unable to import anything from the United States that she could forego or obtain elsewhere.

Under such circumstances short ages of films and tobacco added to the present scarcity of fats and bread might cause a crisis.

2nd Plane Crash In Massachusetts

PALMER, Mass., (CP)—The pilot of a plane which crashed in flames here Wednesday reported himself and his crew safe after parachuting out when the plane caught fire in the air and a wing and engine were torn away. Police said seven persons bailed out safely.

The crash came less than 24 hours after 23 passengers died in the burning wreckage of a B-17 near Mount Tom.

Confesses Stealing Mother's Cheques

BOSTON, (AP)—A 31-year-old Boston man, who posed as a mother's son by giving his alias mother a little financial aid, confessed, police report, to stealing her government pension checks.

Twenty Murdered In Greek Clashes

ATHENS, (Reuters)—Twenty persons were murdered in Greece Wednesday in clashes between the army and the resistance forces.

At Edmonston, Friday, sun rises at 4:50, sets at 8:30. Estimated low tonight, 52. Estimated high tomorrow, 73.

Two Edmonton Officers Honored at Investiture



At a special investiture at Northwest Air Command, R.C.A.F., headquarters, Lt.-Col. E. Brown, M.M. E.D., and Group Capt. William J. McFarlane were presented with the U.S. Legion of Merit by Brig.-Gen. Dale V. Gaffney, commanding general, Alaskan Wing, Air Transport Command, U.S.A.A.F. At the ceremony, left to right, standing, are Air Vice-Marshal T. A. Lawrence, C.B., air officer commanding, Northwest Air Command, Group Capt. McFarlane, Lt.-Col. Brown and Gen. Gaffney. The awards were in recognition of the services and co-operation extended to American forces while Lt.-Col. Brown was area army commandant in Edmonton during the war and while Group Capt. McFarlane was commanding officer of the Northwest Staging Route.

800 Workers Get Potomac

TOKYO, (AP)—More than 800 workers were ill Thursday with poisoning caused by eating tainted fish. Police described the mass poisoning as the worst ever experienced here. No deaths were reported.

Final Plea Is Made By Mikhailovitch

BELOGRADE, (AP)—The trial of Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch moved to a better stage Thursday when the general pleaded his case. The statement said the union and the publisher of the paper O. Leigh Spencer, had agreed at a private session July 8 to take a membership vote Wednesday to accept the union's proposal to return to work under a satisfactory agreement. The statement added that the chairman of the commission, Brig. Gen. Spencer, had agreed to take a membership vote Wednesday to accept the union's proposal to return to work under a satisfactory agreement.

Crop Prospects In Alberta Are Declared Best In West

WINNIPEG—Western Canada's crop outlook has improved materially in the past three weeks, despite the fact that some areas in Manitoba and Saskatchewan still show effects of early drought conditions. As a result of this improvement, the Winnipeg Tribune's fourth telegraphic report for the current season, published today, shows that the crop in the western provinces as a whole, while averages 18 percent of the crop is not yet in the straits. More than 25 percent of the crop is in the straits, with Alberta showing the poorest prospects and Manitoba the poorest.

Henry Martell Fires 68 in Golf

Henry Martell, defending champion, paced the early finishers Thursday in the Albert amateur golf tournament at the Highland course. He shot a 68, which was a record for the tournament. He was followed by 77 and Johnny Letke, former Country club champion, with 78.

3 to 5 Killed In Plane Crash

READING, Pa., (AP)—Three to five persons were killed Thursday in a crash of a four-engine Constellation plane four miles north of here, the Pennsylvania state police reported.

All of the crew members were killed, Sgt. Edward C. Sickle said. The detail I sent to the scene reported that from three to five bodies are in the plane which is still burning.

Sickle said he believed the plane was being used for training.

Halifax Is Given Audience by King

LONDON, (Reuters)—His Majesty King George VI gave an audience at Buckingham Palace to Lord Halifax, former British ambassador to Washington, and invested him with the Order of Merit.

Hopes to Avert Strike Of 14,000 Workers

TORONTO, (CP)—Ottawa has appointed a federal controller for three basic steel plants in Canada, but the question of whether a strike will be staged in these plants remains unanswered. The strike, if called, would boost to 50,000 the number of Canadian workers idle as a result of labor disputes.

Roughly 36,000 workers are idle in strikes across the country, mostly for higher wages and shorter hours. The 14,000 basic steel workers were preparing to strike July 15 when the federal control announcement came from Ottawa Wednesday.

The Ottawa move met a cool reception in steel unions at Sydney, Sault Ste. Marie and Hamilton, but the union's national executive made no immediate decision. Opposition chiefly centred on Labor Minister Mitchell's statement that wages in excess of not more than 10 cents an hour might be allowed without endangering the price structure. The steel workers are asking increases of 19½ cents an hour; other unions ask more.

The steel locals at Sydney and the Sault agreed to await action by the national wage advisory committee of the United Steel Workers of America (U.S.W.A.) which goes into session Thursday at Hamilton.

C. H. Millard, Canadian director of the Steel Workers' union, indicated at Hamilton that the strike still will be called despite the government's action.

Labor Minister Mitchell told parliament the government has appointed F. R. Kilgus as federal controller of the three basic plants, with three deputy controllers in each of the plants. The basic plants are those of Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation at Sydney, the Canadian Steel Corporation at Hamilton and Algoma Steel Corporation at Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. Mitchell said the action was taken "to assure, as far as is humanly possible, that work will continue in these important plants."

Union heads addressed a meeting at Hamilton late Wednesday night. The United Steel Workers (U.S.W.) of America has more than 6,000 members in Ontario and Quebec. The Ontario branch is in session at Toronto and Hamilton.

Clarence E. Jackson, Canadian president of the U.S.W.A., declared his union would stand by its "minimum needs" of a 25-cent an hour wage increase and a 40-hour week.

May Ask Vetoed O.P.A. Bill Be Returned to President

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Rising anxiety that a presidential veto, the Senate Wednesday night piled more items into a class which the House of Representatives might not touch—milk and dairy products, petroleum, condensed beans and anything made from them.

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Find Grain Buyer Drowned in Well

LAMONT, (CP)—Body of Nicholas Ewasuk, a Polish grain buyer, was found Wednesday at the bottom of a 27-foot well near his home. There was 10 feet of water in the well. Ewasuk is 55 miles northeast of Edmonton, Saskatchewan. He had come home and gone to bed as usual Tuesday night and, according to his wife, had arisen during the night and gone outside. His body was found by a Warden on the edge of the well.

Controller Checks On Shipping Line

TORONTO, (CP)—Capt. E. S. Brand, federally-appointed controller of lake shipping, Thursday told reporters he had ordered an examination of records of the Canadian Steamship Lines to determine whether his orders as controller had been followed.

"I have instructed the deputy controller in Montreal, Capt. J. E. Macleod, to move into the office of the Canadian Steamship Lines and take steps to find out whether all the government's orders and my instructions on unlicensed personnel have been followed," he said.

"I want to make it clear that I am not accusing anyone of anything. I am just investigating reports which have come to my attention."

Mystery Missiles Seen in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, (AP)—Shining missiles seen in the last 24 hours traveling at great altitude with high speed caused speculation Wednesday by the newspaper Aftonbladet that the Russians are conducting rocket experiments in the Baltic.

Recent missiles were described by witnesses as "a greenish blue shining ball giving off a tail of light smoke."

Similar sights two months ago were reported from about 10 places around Sweden and several in Finland.

Eastern Publisher William J. Motz Dies

KITCHENER, (CP) William John Motz, 78, president and publisher of the Kitchener Daily Record, died Wednesday here.

Mr. Motz spent nearly 50 years in the newspaper business and was president of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association and of the Ontario Provincial Press Association.

Canada Is Invited To Peace Parley

OTTAWA, (CP)—Prime Minister King announced Wednesday receipt of an invitation to send a Canadian delegation to the peace conference in London, July 29. The prime minister said the Canadian government would accept the invitation to the conference.

Deaths Today

The following deaths were reported today:

By Connelly-McInnes: Piamond, Joseph Theodore; Yeper, Joseph Desobry.

By Park Memorial: Campbell, Eileen; Charles Ross; Brown, Ernest John; Todd, James.

United Electric: McLaughlin, Sophia; Melvin Arthur.

Britain Attempts Shift Industries

By David M. Nichol
LONDON, (CP)—A map-lined room in the Board of Trade building, overlooking the Thames river near parliament, is the general headquarters for one of Great Britain's major industrial battles.

From that room spread the ideas and plans for the effort to solve permanently the problems in six areas of the country where unemployment for years has been above the national average.

The six regions formerly were known as "depressed areas." Now they bear the more cheerful and encouraging tag of "development areas."

These areas are: The Clyde valley and industrial wastelands of Scotland from Glasgow to Edinburgh;—Northwest England, centering about Durham;—west Cumberland, on the English west coast;—south Lancashire, near Manchester;—Wrexham in north Wales;—the best known of them all, south Wales, with its coal fields.

Wrexham and south Lancashire are relatively small provinces, but the others, before the war, had about 4,500,000 inhabitants, one-seventh the population of the British Isles, but they included a third of Britain's unemployed.

Three Areas
Three of the areas, south Wales, northeast England, and Scotland, contain about one-half of all the people but only one-third of the country's unemployment on the islands.

A start was made on the problem 10 years ago, with the appointment of "special commissioners" for these regions and the establishment of "trading estates," which are public, non-profit corporations empowered to acquire and develop land for use for private operators and to negotiate for services, such as housing and transport.

War checked the plan in its infancy, but it was revived in 1945, with the passage of the "distribution of industry act" last year. This "planning commission" is the board of trade building is the nerve-center of the effort.

Require Permits
Industrialists seeking to build new factories or expand existing ones in these areas must have building permits and authority to obtain supplies, which are still short. At the board of trade steps in.

But, the board of trade, as the factory operator, build the plant in one of those areas where labor is plentiful. The material reveals the plan, and the card files provide specific information on available skills and wage levels, and other data. Studies in great detail have been made of the regions, and the plan may be extended. The board will build factories or turn over existing properties that have been "surplus" since the end of the war.

Manitoba Accepts Dominion's Offer

WINNIPEG, (CP)—Premier Garson of Manitoba announced Wednesday that his province had accepted the dominion's budget speech proposal for separate fiscal agreements with the provinces.

He said Manitoba welcomed the dominion's proposal, but the provinces separately. Otherwise the refusal of one or two provinces to agree would condemn the other provinces to the consequences of having no agreement at all. The dominion would be in a "satisfactory relationship" if certain provinces had such a powerful veto with which to control the other provinces.

Garson said Canadians should understand that the budget speech proposal is much less advantageous than the modified proposal provided by the dominion to the conference in April which was then accepted by Manitoba and some other provinces but rejected by certain provinces. The dominion's proposal provided a plan for the co-ordination of dominion and provincial policies designed to increase employment and income, and thus to reduce taxation as a percentage of national income. It provided a substantially increased federal aid for seniors, social welfare, and health. It gave definite assurance of dominion aid to the construction of national highways, roads, and to provincial and municipal works. The first is that of employment and business conditions.

These and other benefits have been lost by the failure of the conference to reach an agreement on the plan. The consequences of this loss "are serious," he said.

328,587 Troops Back Since V-E

By Frank Newman
LONDON, (CP)—A total of 328,587 overseas members of Canada's army and air force have been sent home since V-E Day, Canadian military and air force headquarters in London disclosed.

The vast bulk of this total was accounted for by the Canadian army overseas which had sent home 300,000 troops since May 8 last year. The army's total force has returned 57,100 airmen.

With the sailing this week of the Canadian liner George, last homebound, the army's total force has returned 300,000 airmen. The army's total force has returned 57,100 airmen.

Present plan calls for repatriation of 321 of all but 3,000 troops of which 400 will remain on the continent, a spokesman at military headquarters here said.

Twelve hundred members of the army's reserve forces are being repatriated. The majority of this number will return to Canada within the next few weeks.

Speculation as to size and function of Canadian overseas military forces has been rampant in Canada here. It is believed that separate staffs of considerable magnitude will be maintained.

DIES FROM BURNS
HALIFAX, (CP)—Sergeant Conrad, 35-year-old resident of nearby Conroy's settlement, died in hospital here from burns received Sunday when he fell on a hot stove at his home.

Indian Tribe Adopts White Girl Colonial Policy

Talked in House

LONDON, (CP)—George Hall, the former pitboy who was an active Socialist before most of his Labour government colleagues were born, plodded his unemotional way through a commonsense speech this week in which he caught the vision of brighter days for 60,000,000 people in British colonies.

As the 65-year-old colonial secretary spoke, watchful opposition members often nodded approval. When he finished, up rose silver-haired Col. Oliver Stanley, 50, former Conservative colonial secretary whose work Mr. Hall had praised. Col. Stanley, too, spoke of the need to encourage progress among the backward peoples of colonial Africa, Malaya and other lands under Britain's care. Both men spoke of the necessity for better health and improved educational services in the colonies.

Mr. Hall said if the colonies attained more liberty, higher standards of health, better education and larger opportunities for creating their own wealth, they shall have carried out their trust.

Said Col. Stanley: "I am not in the least afraid that in carrying out our pledges to the colonies we in any way may weaken the ties of empire. If we do it quickly, generously and wisely, we will vastly strengthen them."

Mr. Hall told the commonsense that Britain's draft plans for trusteeship agreements are expected to be ready for submission to the next general assembly of the United Nations. The British empire's opinions of the inhabitants of the territories concerned—Tanganyika, Togoland, the British Cameroons, and the section of the Cameroons in French hands—could be taken into account in the submissions.

Scattered in far-away corners of the globe where Canadians penetrated during the war, are 34 British colonies. These include Italy and Bermuda. A third of the three services, on overseas marriages of Canadians totalled 45,070 and involved in these marriages are 17,032 children.

Manitoba's relative low position is largely attributable to inadequate rainfall between April 1 and June 30.

Below Normal
While spring rainfall has been well below normal in both Manitoba and Saskatchewan and slightly below normal in Alberta, generally good pre-seasonal moisture conditions, together with fairly satisfactory spacing of the spring rains, have maintained conditions at a higher level than would otherwise have prevailed.

In arriving at the final wheat condition figures, consideration also was given to the fact that a larger percentage of the wheat crop is currently being sown on summerfallow land than was the case in most pre-war years.

The numerical condition of all field crops at June 30, 1946, is better than the condition at June 30, 1945, for all field crops, except hay, clover and alfalfa.

Increase Marked
The increase in spring wheat condition over last year is quite marked in all provinces except Manitoba. The increase in condition is a fair advance over last year's numerical condition figures, with Manitoba again the exception.

The bureau emphasized that numerical condition figures do not necessarily reflect ultimate yields. Dry weather early in the season in some areas of Manitoba and Saskatchewan retarded germination and growth of coarse grains and stands in these areas are thin with light yields.

The A.P. of L. president recognized the need for some price increases as means of readjusting to the new market. "Our safety," he asserted, "lies in getting through this period of transition with the least possible loss in costs or stoppages of production."

With full co-operation from organized labor, the gap between supply and demand can be filled in less than six months, Green estimated. Shipments in durable goods in the first four months of 1946 were less than 1945 levels, with non-durable goods exceeding 1945 by 25 percent.

The A.P. of L. statement pointed out that when this supply of goods balances demand, the consumer market will be established and prices will come down to reasonable levels. This situation is not far off, according to Green.

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Monty Takes Over as Imperial General Staff Chief Bomb Will Create

Huge Water Spout

ABOARD U.S.S. MCKINLEY, (AP)—One million tons of water—about half a mile in diameter and 8,000 to 10,000 feet high—will be blown into the air by those near the centre are likely to be tossed into the air "in pieces if not killed."

The task force commander said ships within the column area "will get an awful working over" and those near the centre are likely to be tossed into the air "in pieces if not killed."

Admiral Blandy also made these points at a press conference: "To escape damage as much as 100 feet, flung out from the column but their height will fall off rapidly and probably will not exceed 10 feet by the time they hit the shore of Bikini Island."

Some ships may be exposed by the wave. "I think there will be considerable damage to the wave action as well as the shock of the bomb."

Scientists estimate the diameter of the water column from 2,000 to 2,500 feet and height of the column in solid form from 8,000 to 10,000 feet; a geysier-like spray may reach 20,000 feet.

Radioactive spray may become part of natural clouds, and contamination may be expected in the form of normal rainfall. For this reason, Eniwetok Island, 100 miles from the target area, is being evacuated.

Radioactive contamination of the water column may be expected at times greater than in the previous blast, scientists estimate. The bomb will be detonated by radio impulse from a trigger ship about 20 miles away.

Body Recovered, Ends Long Vigil
WEST ELIZABETH, Ore. (AP)—Ole Mortensen, 67, who had been kept by the riverbank for the body of his drowned grandson has ended his vigil.

The swirling Monongahela river, which had stubbornly resisted efforts to locate the boy despite dredging and blasting, has finally yielded the body of the boy, 14-year-old Lewis, Jr. Lewis, 14, had been kept watch by the river since the boy and four other children were drowned last September. When Chuck's head was found, "I said, 'I can rest'."

Peaches
Red Plums
Oranges
Cantaloupe
Tomatoes
Cucumbers
Cabbage
Grape Fruit
Celery

Enjoy summer FRUITS and VEGETABLES now! Pleasant and at their best at SAFeway

California Elbertas 20c
Santa Rosa 25c
Juicy Nunkist 27c
Vine-Ripe 25c
California Field 24c
B.C. Field 15c
B.C. Firm 5c
California 11c
B.C. Green 15c

Cherries
B.C. Bings
Preserve Now!
25 lb. case 6.95

Grapes
California Table
Thompson's Seedless
1 lb. 35c

Fruit Jars
Rubber Rings
Fruit Pectin
SAFEWAY SUGGESTIONS IN MEATS

Rump Roast 35c
Rolled roast 30c
Sirloin Steaks 43c
Round Steaks 38c
Hamburger 18c
Prime Rib Roast 18c
Lamb Legs 42c
Lamb Chops 44c
Shoulders 26c
Broilers 38c

Fowl 34c
Bologna 22c
Lunch Meat 45c
Tongues 20c

YES, SALLY HAD THE ANSWER!
YOU GIRLS TALK ABOUT THE BOY OF YOUR DREAM? I KNOW, NOW I CAN TALK ABOUT THE BOY OF YOUR DREAM. I KNOW, NOW I CAN TALK ABOUT THE BOY OF YOUR DREAM. I KNOW, NOW I CAN TALK ABOUT THE BOY OF YOUR DREAM.

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of a news despatches credited to it or to the
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news published therein. Rights to republication
of special despatches herein are also reserved.

The Alaska Highway

It is unfortunate that certain Pacific
Coast factions, both in the United States
and Canada, refuse obstinately to realize
that the Alaska Highway is now an estab-
lished fact and continue to press for a coast
route as the only legitimate arterial access
to the northern area.

The views of these obdurate diehards
are expressed in a recent editorial in the
Seattle Star where abuse and derogation
are heaped, in contemptuous fashion,
upon the real highway to Alaska.

No one is going to interfere with the
ambitions of seaboard people to build a coast-
wise highway if they so wish. But one can-
not permit the gross distortion of facts pour-
ed forth by the Seattle Star to rest upon
the existing highway.

The Alaska Highway is approachable
from a splendid East Rocky Mountain High-
way to the international boundary at Coutts,
Alberta, from which point a stretch of some
100 miles of hard-surfaced road through
the province of Alberta to join with the
Alaska artery is within the grasp of reality.

This fine highway follows a well-known
inland routing which has been invaluable
in the building and maintenance of the chi-
ronomous Canada, and the United States and
air route to the Orient. This air route ser-
vice for this reason alone must be retained.
The highway is capable of all-year usage and of
adequate military protection.

In contrast, the projected West Coast
highway to Alaska would have none of these
advantages and would serve no construc-
tive purpose other than affording an auxil-
iary tourist run.

This present Pacific Coast agitation is
little more than a mean-spirited exhibition
of parochial-mindedness.

Chinese Relief

Fiorella La Guardia, director-general
of the UNRRA has ordered that relief gen-
eral of industrial and agricultural equip-
ment to China be immediately halted. His
reason is that these shipments are not being
properly handled at their destination. It
confirms the long-standing rumor of the chi-
ronomous and downright theft among Chinese
officials have interfered seriously with the
distribution of relief goods in China.

It seems to be a very great pity that
the people who need this assistance most
and who are industrious, contribute so great-
ly and valiantly to the defeat of the Japane-
se armies should have to suffer for the
shameful peculations of a dishonest group
of officials.

For certainly, as keen as may be public
sympathy for the Chinese, neither a Cana-
dian or American or Englishman is going
to permit goods that are dangerously scarce
to fall into the hands of Chinese thieves.
To continue shipments of any kinds of goods
under the sending of money under these cir-
cumstances would simply discredit the or-
ganizations that sent them and alienate pub-
lic support.

The fact remains, however, that the
Chinese people need these supplies desperately.

It would seem to be up to the Chinese
government to purge its organization of
grafters. Neither the UNRRA nor the donor
governments can do more. The remedy lies
in the hands of Chiang Kai Shek.

Surplus Women

For years amateur sociologists have
been losing sleep over the fate of women
in those countries where the female popu-
lation has vastly preponderated over the
male. For instance, there are about 1,750,000
more women than men in Britain. For the
next ten years, it is calculated, there will
be 6,000,000 surplus women in the United
States.

Now this imbalance between the sexes
has shown itself to Edmonton. For the 1946
census reveals that there are now 3,694
more females than males in this city. And
the horrifying thought immediately presents
itself that many of these will never find
themselves husbands.

But the experts who have examined the
situation in Britain and elsewhere are not
disturbed. There are many factors to be
considered.

It is found, for example, that a good
many of those women who appear in the
surplus class are in the 50 to 60 age group.
Then, too, twice as many women as men
exceed the traditional age of threescore and
ten. Thus, in terms of competition in the
marriage market these women are hardly to
be counted.

Actually, then, the marriage handicap
which appears to rear its ugly head in the
latest Edmonton census is not worth con-
sidering. Marrying and giving in marriage
will doubtless proceed in this city to the
complete satisfaction of everyone.

However, should some get left at the
post, there is a consolation. One does not
wish to be either cynical or despondent, but
in view of the manner in which the divorce
courts have been grinding out decrees of
dissolution lately, it is easy to imagine in-
finitely worse fates than to be left perman-
ently in a state of single blessedness.

Crime Wave

J. Edgar Hoover, famous director of
the United States FBI, has released some
startling figures about crime incidence in
his country. Because social conditions in
the United States are bound to influence
social conditions in neighboring Canada, his
report is worth Canadian study.

The United States, says Mr. Hoover,
faces a potential army of 6,000,000 criminals.
The crime increase so far this year is
greater than the 12.4 increase shown for
1945 when a serious crime was committed
every 20.1 seconds and every 6.4 minutes
someone was murderously assaulted or ac-
tually murdered.

Mr. Hoover declares that the criminal
army is three times greater in number than
the total students in colleges and univer-
sities and that for every school teacher there
are seven criminals.

It is a dismal and shocking picture, and
Canadian cannot dismiss the implications
of it with a sigh of thankfulness that such
conditions prevail across the border and not
at home. It is impossible to completely se-
clude the criminal life of the two nations.
And, the more vigorously the American au-
thorities prosecute American criminals, the
more freely will we suffer a fugitive back-
wash of them in Canada.

Moreover, while the development of
criminal types in Canada can be retarded by
proper sociological and religious measures,
this country has absolutely no control over
the production of criminal types in the United
States.

It seems clear that this country must
prepare, by a tightening up of the criminal
law and by keeping police departments at
the highest peak of efficiency, to deal with
a situation whose influence will be felt here
sooner or later.

Carnival of Greed

The OPA battle in the United States
senate is not an edifying spectacle. The ef-
forts of various senators to secure exemp-
tions of certain types of commodities from
price control is little less than a carnival
of greed and a fight for social privilege.

It is understandable that producers of
various goods should seek to get the best
possible prices for them and even to lobby
with reasonable diligence to protect the
prices of their products. But in the face of
a national emergency (for American in-
flation is no less) the obvious and frantic
efforts of producers to put excessive pres-
sure on senators to represent them in their
fight for higher prices is an exhibition un-
worthy of the dignity of the United States
government.

The senate has already voted 49 to 26
to outlaw any future price ceilings on meat,
poultry, eggs and foods made from these.
This discrimination fairly shrieks of group
pressure.

The result of this battle may be another
veto by President Truman, which, al-
though inevitable, would throw the whole
situation into even worse confusion.

Canadians abhor interference with the
domestic politics of neighbor nations. But
Canada is taking an American attitude
because of the economic repercussions
in Canada. It is a serious affair when
Canada, having established a sound policy
of economic and financial stability, should
be faced with such structural threats by a
situation across the border in which greed
and rapacity appear to be running wild.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1886: 60 Years Ago
Belmont school report for June. III class, senior:
Canada McKay, Peter Baker, William Anderson, Willie
McKay III class junior: Mary Price, Albert Price,
George F. Fraser, Mary McLeod. II class, senior:
Clara Gullion, George Gullion, John Gullion,
James Kernohan. II class junior: Maggie McLeod,
Maggie Price, John Coleman. I class senior: George
Kernohan, Isabella Gullion, Jane Price, Napoleon
McGill. I class junior: Lottie McKay, Thomas
Price, James Gullion, Lottie Coleman. Average at-
tendance, 29. J. B. Steele, teacher.

1896: 50 Years Ago
Census shows Winnipeg population as 32,000.
The government of Sir Charles Tupper resigned
and a new ministry was sent by Lord Aberdeen
to Arthursville to summon Laurier to form a
government. His Excellency refused to sign order-
in-council making a large number of appointments.
1906: 40 Years Ago
Winnipeg. This city having annexed a population
of 100,000 the council is taking steps to compel the
street railway company to operate cars all night as
provided in the franchise agreement.
The new immigration has in First street, north of
the CNR tracks is nearing completion.

1916: 30 Years Ago
Sir Rider Haggard is an Edmonton visitor.
Baltimore—The German underwater liner Deutsch-
land anchored below water, having eluded the Al-
lied searchers. The card was sent by Lord Aberdeen
and a message from Kaiser Wilhelm to President
Wilson.

1926: 20 Years Ago
Edmonton's "Coming of age" exhibition opened,
commemorating incorporation of the city and for-
mation of the province.
Toronto—A North Bay delegation told the pro-
vincial government Alberta could be moved to
Ontario for \$2.50 a ton by shipping it down the lakes
from Fort William.

1936: 10 Years Ago
More than 200 veterans, wives and families left
Edmonton at the start of their "pilgrimage" to Vimy
Ridge.
It is estimated Canada needs 75,000 new homes
to accommodate the home-seeking population.

On the motion of Alderman Eliza East, a majority
of aldermen agreed to take their sabbath in
provincial sabbath when it is put in circulation. Motion
was supported by Alderman W. W. Cleveley, Margaret
Chambers and Patricia Ann Chambers.
Drilling for oil was commenced on the Bailey
Chamberlain farm four miles out of Edmonton, by
F. A. Brandt, former president of the Edmonton
district, and now of Toronto and Algoma.

Today's Text
And Asa cried unto the Lord His God, and said,
Lord, it is nothing unto Thee to help Thy people,
with many, or with them that have no power: help
O Lord our God; for we rest on Thee, and in
Thy name we go against this multitude. O Lord,
Thou art our God: let not man prevaile against
Thee.—II Chronicles 32:11

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



The Trieste Settlement

By DOROTHY THOMPSON
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
I do not see how it is possible
for the United States to maintain
any international faith in our war-
ds and promises, when we contin-
ually shift our positions.

None of this peace-making,
and none of it will be accepted in
the sullen hearts of millions of men
All Europe knows by now that
the Great Powers are doing
is not making peace but maneuver-
ing into positions for the next war.

(Copyright 1944 by the Bell Syndicate
and The Edmonton Bulletin.)

ment, will leer to the moderates
about their pusillanimous and hy-
po-critical western "friends" — the
Communists and the silent but
unreconstructed Fascists who have
been given the next rallying cry for
a Nationalist wave.

I would like to see the decision
on Trieste, and in general, has
been right and in harmony with
American policy. Woodrow Wilson
was opposed to giving Trieste
and Venezia Giulia to Jugos-
lavia after the last war even though
the ethnic factors have not
changed since then. We, even though
we then had a more friendly
government friendly to the Western
Allies, as Marshall, Tito, Stalin,
puppet, is not.

It is a reason-
ably organized Europe, in which
competent and honest men with
some respect for peoples and for
history were making the decision.
Trieste and Venezia Giulia would
be recognized as an Italian pro-
vince, extending into a majority
in some sections, whose equality
of right and citizenship would
be protected.

The port, however, would be made
a free port for those Danubian
countries which has always his-
torically served — Austria, Hungary,
Czechoslovakia, and to a lesser ex-
tent, Croatia. In that sense it should
be "internationalized." It is far more
essential to land-locked Austria,
Hungary, and Czechoslovakia, than
to either Italy or Jugoslavia, since
both have all the ports they need.

BUT THE FIGHT over Trieste
has not been in essence, ethnic or
economic. It has been purely and
simply political. A political bone
of contention between the three
great powers, none of which has
the slightest ethnic or economic in-
terest. And now Trieste is to be
"internationalized" among these
three powers whose chief charac-
teristic is their incapacity for getting
on with each other.

Russia, of course, has won the
day. The fighting has been in the
hands of his demands. The real sig-
nificance of the so-called "settle-
ment" which, like every major
settlement since Munich, is made
without the slightest consideration
for the folk most closely affected.
It is that Russia has now com-
pleted the first partition of Europe.
A Soviet-occupied zone runs from
the Baltic to the Northern Adriatic,
dividing a solidifying Eastern Euro-
pe from a Balkanized, unorgan-
ized, and chaotic Western Europe.
Italian feeling will be hopelessly
and endlessly exacerbated, espe-
cially among those who are in the
Western Allies that Italy surren-
dered; to them that she offered cor-
poration from them that she
hoped for treatment at least re-
motely compatible with the prin-
ciples of the Antic Charter.

To Italy, furthermore, Britain
and the United States made repeat-
ed promises. "One man and one
rule" was the slogan. Italy was to
be responsible for enemy to-
tally. Now the man is dead,
killed by Italian insurgents, and
exists only as a myth which we
are doing our best to revive in her-
oic memory for the Italian nation
and people. Italy, an infant repub-
lic, and still with a high possibil-
ity of mortality, is going to be hand-
led by a peace treaty which is
likely to ring its death knell a few
years from now as the Treaty of
Versailles condemned the infant
German republic and democracy.

FRANCE, with its terrible
weakness, certainly needs friends
in Europe, and for whom the Italian
masses felt sympathy both be-
fore and after their unrelenting
precipitation into the war, has sur-
vived Briga and Tenda and their sur-
rounding territory. Tito from whose
beneficial rule tens of thousands
of his own people would escape
if there were a change, has been
grabbed Venezia Giulia. The Italian
navy which came over to us to
be reduced to four cruisers. Repa-
rations are proposed which are
preposterous in view of Italy's de-
vastation, desolation, and poverty.
And the only political groups with-
in Italy who can profit are the Com-
munist and Fascist groups. They
share countenance the Trieste set-
tlement.

by Webster



The Trieste Settlement

Road Ahead

By J. HARPER PROWSE, M.L.A.
There is one group of young Cana-
dians far from happy — those of
the permanent force who were com-
missioned and served as officers
during the war. Most of these are
being asked to resign from the ar-
my — or be arbitrarily retired.

When they signed up in the perma-
nent force before the war they
were young men who wanted a
career in the army.

Many were the sons of perma-
nent force members. When they
broke out they were used to
the new recruits and on the
whole they did a first class job.

Then they went Harper Prowse
overseas as members of units or
reinforcements to their own units.
BECAUSE OF THEIR expe-
rience, training, and military ability
they received promotions and man-
y were commissioned. They knew
and many of them weren't an-
xious to throw away their security
of their other rank positions or
for the temporary affluence and pre-
stige of officer rank. But, in re-
sponse to explanations that they
were needed to give leadership, the
first went to OCTU and got their com-
missions. Most of them turned out
to be first rate officers.

But in peacetime it seems that
cultural background, the experi-
ence, and a superiority complex
are more important characteristics
of an officer than ability to lead
men in action, or train men for war.
If he right that there is so much
waste of a food for the lack of
which millions of people are starv-
ing.

(MRS.) P.J. DUFFY
I would be pleased to hear from
anyone having seen anything sim-
ilar.

SIZE OF LOAVES
Editor, The Bulletin:
Every day we hear of the wheat
shortage all over the world, and now
we hear of bread rationing in
Britain. Why is it then that small
families here are forced to waste
bread because there is no smaller
sized loaf on the market?
I have lived in Canada over a
year, and scarcely a day has passed
when I have not thrown away at
least a crust of bread, and some-
times a good deal more. A family
of two adults and a child, who are
not large bread eaters, cannot con-
sume a whole pound loaf while it
is still fresh, and often we eat it
to the very limit of dryness.
In England all through the war
I used to get a half pound loaf and
never wasted a scrap of bread. Waste
in any form was considered crim-
inal. Why is it then that small
families in England have been un-
der-nourished for seven years, never
sitting down to a meal without feel-
ing unhealthily greedy and selfish
in the midst of such plenty.
We can only ask ourselves, Can

**WAR TIME
RENT LIMITS**
Editor, The Bulletin:
Rent control may be OK but can
you tell me when this war time res-
triction is going to be lifted so that
the taxpayer will be able to
rent his house to people of his
choice and not have to endure the
indignities and humiliation that
these temporary restrictions are
causing.
H. F. C.

**PENSIONS OF
SOLDIERS' WIVES**
Editor, The Bulletin:
I see that at last they are going to
bring up pensions again. I think it
is time something was done for
soldiers' wives who get so small a
pension and have to pay so dear
for house and rent and other living
expenses. In their places the ex-
penses of members of Parliament would
find it an impossible task. I agree
with the MP who proposed \$50 a
month for all. The baby bonus
could go through all right. Parlia-
ment could find money for that,
which even the rich share.
W. H.

BEST FOODS
REAL MAYONNAISE
Serve salads often with Best
Foods Real Mayonnaise
They're quickly prepared,
inexpensive, appetizing,
healthful.



Today in Europe

By Randolph Churchill
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

MADRID — I submitted a num-
ber of questions to Generalissimo
Francisco Franco. Here are three
of them, together with his answers:
(1) "What is your opinion of the
present discussions on Spain in the
Security Council?"

Generalissimo Franco: "The United
Nations has no jurisdiction
to deal with the case of Spain,
in view of the fact that the latter
does not belong to that organi-
zation. Hence, the Security Council
is devoid of the least juridical
basis. Even did it so extend, it
would be objectionable to rejoin in
the Security Council."

(2) "What has been the ef-
fect on the economic life of Spain
of the closing of the French-Spanish
frontier?"
Generalissimo Franco: "The closing of
the French-Spanish frontier had scarcely
any repercussion on Spanish
economy, even with the presence
of the German occupation of France,
our dealings and relations with the
French have been limited for several
years. Much more harm has been
done to each nation through being
deprived of important commercial
supplies and to other countries by
reason of transit difficulties."

(3) "What are the prospects
for the Spanish harvest? Is it true
that Spain's need of foreign cur-
rency is so acute that a large part
of the crop will be sold abroad?"
Generalissimo Franco: "Prospects for the har-
vest all over Spain are good, but at
no time has there been any thought
of selling any part of it abroad, as
it is needed to feed the Spanish
people. Spain has about 28,000,000
inhabitants and requires for her
own consumption the whole of the
cereals she produces. The same is
not true of fruits and other prod-
ucts that are normally exported."

Rationing of Slices
BUFFALO COURIER-EXPRESS
Conservation note: Many golf-
ers would be glad to limit their
slices to seven slices a day.

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Tuesday, July 16th

RACES!

6 Days Racing
7 Races each Day

EXCITING GRANDSTAND SHOW!

SIX DAYS PACKED WITH FUN!

the world's largest midway!

The huge caravan of 62 railway cars of fun and thrills - - - THE ROYAL AMERICAN SHOWS - - - featuring a mammoth bill of events and attractions by outstanding performers of the entertainment world - - - including the world famous Rose Midget's Revue, Leon Claxton's Harlem in Havana, a huge circus side-show of freaks and oddities from every corner of the globe, Victory Follies of 1946, Hollywood Monkey-Land, Kemp's Thrill Circus and Motordrome, a wild animal exhibit of birds and beasts including a 300 pound Python and spine-tickling exhilarating rides to no end.

GORGEOUS GRANDSTAND REVUE

The Exhibition Revue of 1946 presented every night at the Grandstand in a colorful stage setting, gorgeous costumes and marvellous lighting effects. This fascinating extravaganza featuring stars of the out-door entertainment world, music, dancing, acrobatics and comedy has been playing to capacity crowds on the Western Class "A" circuit.

ADMISSION PRICES

TO OUTSIDE GATES, 25c; Children, 6 years and under accompanied by parents, FREE. Weekly Pass, \$1.50. Children's Day, Friday July 19 girls and boys 16 years and under will be Free.
Vehicles: Private cars and drays, 25c; Vehicle weekly passes, private car or dray and driver, \$2.50. Car only, \$1.00.
GRANDSTAND: Afternoon and evenings to grandstand enclosure, 50c. Children 16 years and under, 25c; children under 6 years accompanied by parents, Free.
Admission to enclosure and to a reserved grandstand seat 75c.
RESERVED GRAND STAND SEATS ON SALE DOWNTOWN AT MIKE'S
Daily from 9 to 5.

With exhibits and entertainment features at an all-time high, the most complete and interesting program ever presented awaits visitors to the 1946 Edmonton Exhibition - - - Starting Monday, July 15 for one whole week.

It's Northern Alberta's Big Mid-Summer Celebration - - - Where City and Country Meet.

Prize winning livestock from across Canada and from the U. S. will be on parade - - - district agricultural exhibits - - - Manufacturer's Building packed with commercial and industrial exhibits - - - horticultural show - - - Arts and handicrafts - - - School work, etc. A truly great show that no one should miss.

THE FINEST RACE HORSES IN CANADA

Come to the
RACES



BLOOD-INGLING EXCITEMENT
during 6 Days of Horse Racing!



SINGLE FARE RETURN on railways!

Join the Record-Breaking Crowds JULY 15-20

.We'll be Seeing You at the FAIR!

DOTTIE



AROUND HOME



NANCY



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ORPHAN ANNIE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE :- by Gene Ahern OUT OUR WAY :- :- by J. R. Williams



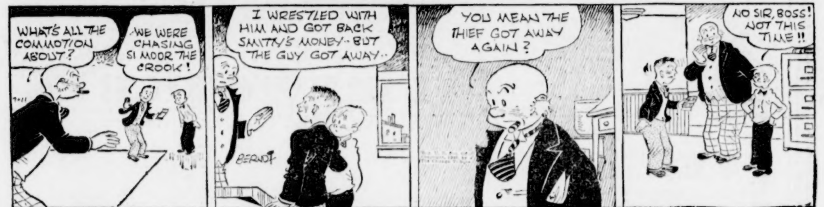
OUT OUR WAY :- :- by J. R. Williams



ALLEY OOP



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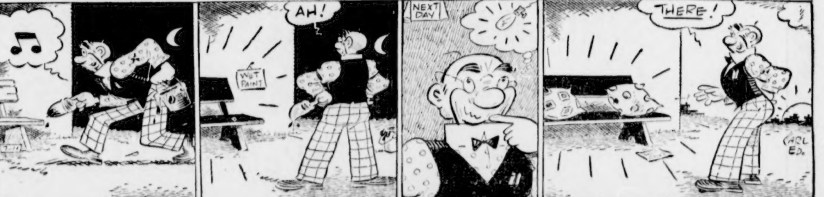
MONUMENTS



GAS • ALLEY



HAROLD TEEN



Greek Premier

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1 Pictured	1 Tax
2 Greek leader, Constantinian	2 Portico
3 Indian	3 Army order (ab.)
4 Desire	4 Sheltered side
5 Dine	5 Hill
14 Complication	6 Italian city
15 Among	7 Nolon
16 Billed	8 Dispatch
17 Substances	9 Possesses
20 Chinese	10 Mystic syllable
21 Reature	11 Heap
22 Interrupted	12 Redact
23 Wager	13 Lone Scout (ab.)
25 Red Cross	19 Surin in numbers
27 Him	22 Is — of Greece
28 Perfect	
31 Endless	
34 Florida city	
35 Willow twig	
36 Stemple	
37 Uncloses	
38 East Indies	
39 Specific	
40 Gravity (ab.)	
41 Neither	
42 Cuplike	
43 Spoon	
44 (Fr.)	
45 Sleth	
46 Public	
47 Incomely	
48 Island	
49 Leave out	
50 Native of	
51 Enter	
	11 Trygve Lie
	24 Beset
	25 Mediterranean island
	27 Yarn spindles
	28 Belongs to
	29 Dibble
	30 New Guinea port
	31 Card game
	32 Number
	33 Seniors (ab.)
	40 Brad
	41 French river
	42 Music note
	43 Above
	44 Coin
	45 Meat cut
	46 Grafted (her)
	47 Symbol for samarium
	48 Let it stand!
	50 Weary
	52 Seine
	53 Glibson
	56 Lieutenant (ab.)
	59 Father

SIDE GLANCES



"He was my favorite of all the he-men movie stars until I read that he could cook!"

GALS AGLEE :- :- by E. Simms Campbell



"I give up! Get me a dictionary — there MUST be some word that rhymes with moon!"

CURIOUS WORLD :- by William Ferguson



KWIZ KORNER



ANSWER: You'd be fumbling a ground ball, in baseball.

IN NATURE,
THERE IS NO CLASHING
OF COLORS!
NO MATTER HOW MANY VARIETIES
OF BRILLIANT BLOSSOMS GROW
SIDE BY SIDE, THEY ALWAYS
HARMONIZE.

More Miners Needed For Coal Production

Shortage of experienced miners and other help needed for full capacity operation of Alberta's coal industry looms as a barrier to the establishment of a potentially large market in Ontario and possibly other eastern provinces, according to comment Wednesday by Premier Ernest Manning.

A REPORT FROM Toronto said Mayor H.H. Saunders of that city was writing Premier Manning about the prospects of obtaining a large tonnage of Alberta coal to supplement Toronto's fuel needs for the coming winter.

Mr. Manning said Thursday that he had not yet received a communication from the Toronto mayor, but added that he feared that the present labor situation affecting Alberta's mines would prevent the shipping of as large a volume as 500,000 tons.

UNDER NORMAL conditions Alberta has plenty of coal to supply the needs of other provinces, the premier observed, "but just how much coal could be supplied to Toronto would be governed by our pressing shortage of miners which is cutting production of coal to a minimum already undertaken by the mines." It is understood, however, that when the coal is shipped, it will have the attention and study of the department concerned, to see whether anything can be done in view of the mining labor shortage.

SHOULD IT BE possible to obtain the coal in Alberta, Toronto would dispose of it to city dealers to offset an anticipated shortage there this winter.

The Toronto report said Mayor Saunders expressed the view that he did not like the idea of the city going into the coal business but did not want the citizens to be the party.

Federal Coal Controller E.J. Brunning of Ottawa was in conference Wednesday with Hon. E. Tanager, minister of lands and mines.

NATURE OF THE parcel was not immediately ascertainable Thursday as Mr. Tanager together with other cabinet ministers was in closed conference at the last executive council meeting before Premier Manning leaves Friday for vacation of three weeks at the west coast.

Manning Names Acting Premiers

Premier Ernest Manning Thursday named Hon. W. A. Fallow minister of public works as acting premier of Alberta during his absence on vacation from the province. When Mr. Fallow goes on vacation or is absent, the acting premiership will be taken over by Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross.

SCHEME OF THE responsibilities that may call for attention during the premier's absence will probably include expressing the Alberta government's attitude to the federal budget, under consideration by the cabinet.

In the federal house, Solon Low, national leader of the Social Credit party, has already attacked the budget as "a great disappointment to the Canadian people." He was particularly critical of the continuing burden of income taxation to be shouldered by low income groups.

Confirm Purchase
Of Calgary Hotel

Purchase of the eight-story York hotel in Calgary by the Royal George and Leland hotel companies of Edmonton was announced Thursday by Max Cristall, president of the companies.

THE ACTUAL SUM paid for the hotel, erected 16 years ago, at Centre and Seventh streets, was not disclosed, but Mr. Cristall said it was approximately \$500,000.

Purchase was made from J. A. Knopff of Calgary who planned and erected the building.

THE NEW OWNERS will take over operation of the York on Sept. 1 next and Robert E. Noble, associated with the Royal George and Leland hotel companies for many years, will assume management at that time.

Mr. Cristall termed purchase of the hotel the first post-war major expansion step in the development of the Royal George and Leland Company hotel business and said it is his aim to continue to raise the general level of accommodation for the travelling public to a higher level in Alberta.

MR. KNOFF will continue to operate other business interests in Calgary from offices in the York after Sept. 1.

JUST IN
Hurricane Mantle \$9.50
Lamps
Glass Shelves with Chrome Holders \$2.00
Presto Pressure Cookers \$17.95
16" Exhaust Fans with Shutters \$47.00
Stainless Steel Water Kettles \$5.50
Josseneck Desk Lamps \$4.20
Floor Lamps with Shade \$9.75

Edmonton
Electric Shop
8828 Jasper Ave. Ph. 21525

NOTICE
VEGETABLE GROWERS
in Edmonton and District

THE NORTHERN ALBERTA VEGETABLE CO-OPERATIVE is holding a general meeting in the I.O.O.F. HALL on 95 Street and 112 Avenue, on Friday, July 12, at 8 p.m.

This is an important meeting, so we urge all members & interested Growers to attend.

DIRECTORS,
Northern Alberta Vegetable Co-Operative.

U.S. Army Post Exchange 722-2
Liquidation Sale of Entire Assets

Candy, Toiletries, Sundries, Office Stationery and Supplies.

CLOTHES STOLEN
Four shirts, a pair of diamond socks and one towel have been reported as stolen from the clothesline of Mrs. J. W. Wilson, 10736 96 street sometime Wednesday.

Dry Cleaning!
Spring COATS, Ladies' Trousers, Suits, Plain Dresses, etc. - CASH AND CARRY
Dry Cleaned and Pressed - 49c
Take to offices below:
Dollar Cleaners
3028 Jasper Ave. Ph. 23524
10000 102nd Ave. Ph. 21525
Preston Seed House, 479, 5034

Edmonton
Electric Shop
8828 Jasper Ave. Ph. 21525

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Liquidation Sale of Entire Assets

Candy, Toiletries, Sundries, Office Stationery and Supplies.

Equipment and Fixtures, in part: Cash Registers, File Cabinets, Kardex, Office Safes, Barber Chairs, Friden Calculators, Coffee Urns, Leather covered bar stools, Chairs, Fluorescent Desk Lamps, Wurlitzers, Coca Cola Coolers, Hot Cups, Miscellaneous Kitchen Supplies.

Stock may be viewed at Edmonton U.S. Army Air Base, Warehouse No. T-121, commencing Friday, 12 July to Saturday noon and Thursday, Tuesday. Sealed bids will be accepted on above by Exchange Officer up to noon Wednesday, 17 July 1946.

All bids must be accompanied by check, money order or draft for 25% of bid prices. Deposits of unsuccessful bidders will be returned. All sales subject to Canadian customs regulations. Further particulars by telephoning 73521, ext. 303 and 309, or calling in person at U.S. Army Station Hospital, Office of Exchange Officer.

Edmonton Journal Edmonton Bulletin

PAGE NINE EDMONTON JOURNAL - EDMONTON, ALBERTA, JULY 11, 1946 - EDMONTON BULLETIN PAGE NINE

Hope to Avert Acute Winter Coal Shortage

Domestic coal outlook in Canada for the coming winter is not overly bright but providing mines keep operating as they are now the situation should not become acutely desperate, J. Brunning, Canadian coal controller, said in an interview here.

MR. BRUNNING, who held a meeting with 10 Edmonton and district coal operators at the Legislative buildings Wednesday, observed that for the "first time in history" all Alberta mines are operating at virtually full capacity in what is normally considered the slack summer season.

Despite gloomy predictions here and there the coal controller said nothing so drastic as domestic coal rationing is contemplated.

"THE DOMESTIC coal market will be tight but I feel we'll get through next winter all right," he said.

Householders using coal for fuel would be well advised to heed the advice given by the government to lay in their winter's supply early.

In this connection, Mr. Brunning said he hears a great deal of praise for the federal publicity campaign to "buy coal now" for winter purposes.

MINING OPERATORS in the west are particularly pleased with the results of the campaign as it is keeping the operations of the mines on a balanced load basis and employing miners at a season of the year when they are usually laid off.

A large amount of the briquet output from Canmore and Brzeau in Alberta is being diverted to the east to make good the acute shortages resulting from the long coal strike in the United States, Mr. Brunning stated.

The controller feels that Alberta now has a fine opportunity to secure permanently a good share of the Ontario domestic market and continuance of subsidies by the Dominion will facilitate shipments from this province.

WHILE IN EDMONTON Mr. Brunning also conferred with Hon. E. Tanager, provincial minister of mines and resources and other government officials.

Another Theatre
Planned for City

Edmonton will shortly have another theatre.

Wednesday property at the south West corner of 141 street and 102 avenue was purchased by E. E. Staniand, 14615 Summit Drive, from the city for \$10,000.

It is proposed to erect a motion picture theatre on these three lots, the cost of which will be not less than \$40,000.

To Award Prizes
On Childrens' Day

Nine prizes totalling more than \$25 and two additional prizes of a bicycle each will be given to lucky children attending the special live-stock parade and show in front of the grandstand on Friday, Children's Day at the Edmonton exhibition. C. E. Wilson, managing director, announced Thursday.

IF LAST YEAR'S attendance was any indication the interest of children in the livestock and fair attractions there will be more than 10,000 children crowd the grandstand enclosure at 10 a.m. on July 19.

After a parade of the prize-winning animals the children will hear a special speaker and see some of the lighter, entertaining acts from the "Exhibition Review of 1946". Then there will be the draw for the bicycles and other prizes.

THE BICYCLES are being donated by E. E. Staniand Co. (Western) Ltd. and the Hudson's Bay Co. Ltd. Twenty-five dollar prizes are being donated by C. E. Wilson and the Army and Navy Department stores Ltd. Other prizes are being donated by Claude Gallinger, E. Clarke, Price Andrews Ltd., Gordon A. McDonald, Munro's Cutlery Hardware and Auto Supplies, Alberta Seed House, and Mr. Wilson.

On Children's Day children will be admitted free to the grounds all day, and there will be special attractions for the youngsters on the all-star Royal American Shows midway.

MARRIAGE RATE HIGH
There are no old maid in Tibet marriages are arranged by family contract and sometimes a man takes all the daughters of a household as co-wives.

Tires
ALL SIZES
for
Cars or Trucks
See Us Now
HEALY
MOTORS
LIMITED
Jasper at 105th Street
Phone 22247



16 EXHIBITIONETTES: The grandstand attractions at the annual summer fair next week are reported to be the "best yet." Above are some of the talented performers — 16 Exhibitionettes — who dance their way through the entire show. As a unit, they form a precise and light-footed chorus capable of shifting from a rapid fire tap number into an airy Oriental dance routine with grace and ease. As individuals and as a group, they perform equally as well through control and acrobatic numbers. To supplement their talents, the Exhibitionette girls boast of a generous supply of colorful and attractive costumes.

Increase Ration
Of Hard Liquor

Increase in the ration of spirits as from the beginning of July will be two bottles of either rye or Scotch whiskey, the Alberta Liquor Board announced Thursday.

Up to the end of June only one bottle of either was allowed per month to a permit holder.

Reason for the increase was not given.

Beer still remains unaltered in Alberta, as well as rum and gin. The wine ration remains at four bottles a month.

Plan No Change
In Aged Grants

There will be no change for the present in the \$25 per month received by old age pensioners in Alberta, it was learned from Premier Ernest Manning who replied to questions by newsmen Thursday.

BY THE PREMIER'S use of the phrase, "for the present" it is surmised that a change may be under consideration, especially since the federal government has made no new provisions in the 1946-47 budget to subsidize provinces on social services.

Any such change would necessarily await the next session of the Alberta Legislature, date of which will be fixed when the members meet in caucus, probably late this fall.

THE PREMIER, who leaves Friday for three weeks' vacation at the west coast, said in reply to questions about the Social Credit party's preparations for entering the next federal election, that any such announcements would come from Solon Low, national leader of the party.

There were no new appointments to report in the Alberta Civil Service, the premier said, and he knew of no proposed visits to Edmonton or Alberta by federal members of the Social Credit party.

Officials Discuss
Future of Airport

Dominion government officials will meet with members of Edmonton's city council Thursday at a special meeting to discuss terms under which the Edmonton airport will be returned to Municipal control.

Control of the airport was taken over by the Dominion government during the war period, and its operation has been carried on by the different defence departments, and latterly by the Dominion transport department.

It is understood that the Dominion government has adopted the policy that all airports in Canada, with the exception of RCAF bases, will be operated under municipal control.

About 15,000 drugs have been tested experimentally to destroy material infection in the human body.

Protected With Insurance

Have you checked your fire insurance policies lately? Today's increased costs will mean greater loss for you should fire destroy your home or place of business... unless you are fully protected with insurance.

Let us check your policies for you and advise if necessary any changes that should be made to protect you.

Webster Bros. Agencies Ltd.
(Established 1911)
Webster Bldg. Phone 26461

Construction Projects Are Hit by Shortages

Shortage of building materials is not only affecting the building program in this city, but the effects are being felt as far north as Yellowknife, where construction planned by mining companies is being retarded.

SHORTAGES are materially affecting Edmonton's 1946 building program, and construction of numerous commercial buildings scheduled for this year is being postponed until 1947. The value of buildings whose construction is being retarded is placed at between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000, according to Maxwell C. Dewar, city architect.

He said that with shortages of materials cropping up daily the construction work in the city is being seriously handicapped, and a large number of large and small projects have been abandoned for this year.

AMONG THE large projects set over until 1947 are the C. Woodward Ltd., warehouse, the Dominion postal building, and the Medical Arts building. The shortage of materials, he added, has caused the abandonment of scores of small and medium commercial buildings.

Cement, brick, lumber, steel, and finishing materials are all in short supply, and the outlook for prospect of an immediate easing of the situation, Mr. Dewar stated. He added that shortages in other lines of building materials also are likely.

Commenting on current building, especially home building, Mr. Dewar said that most of the 1,100 odd homes now under construction will probably be sufficiently completed to permit occupancy, and the finishing off of the structures will be completed by September 1, 1947.

WITH SHORTAGES of materials delaying programs planned for this summer by many mining companies at Yellowknife, the efforts are now directed toward completing one unit of the large federal power plant at Snare River, 100 miles east of Yellowknife. Obtaining of steel is causing the chief worry.

Supply of electric power is now considered the most serious problem to overcome before other projects can be carried out.

The hydro unit, for which work is being rushed toward completion this summer, will supply about 100 hp of additional electrical energy for mining operations. It consists of construction of a concrete dam and installation of generating machinery.

IT IS HOPED to have the project well toward completion by Sept. 1, according to L. E. Drummond, manager of the Alberta and Northwest Chamber of Mines.

The federal power project for Yellowknife will result, when other units are completed, in supplying about 25,000 hp of energy for the area. Power should be available from the Snare River unit by next spring.

At present all electric power is obtained from the Consolidated "Prescription Specialists".

LOOK SHARP
FEEL SHARP
BE SHARP

use
Gillette
BLUE BLADES
with the SHARPEST edges ever honed!

WATCH & JEWELRY
REPAIRS

WATCH REPAIRS

WATCH & JEWELRY
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MAXWELL C. DEWAR

Co. plant 18 miles east of the town. POWER TRANSMISSION poles are being erected to Snare River and wire will soon be strung.

Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company are building up staffs and expect to be in operation again by September. This mine has been shut down since early in the war.

Giant Yellowknife is also increasing staff steadily and is making shafts in the rich vein that has been hailed widely as one of the greatest strikes of recent years.

DROP IN the price of gold, resulting from exchange adjustment of the Canadian dollar, is causing some worry to mining operators but no curtailment of programs are contemplated.

SEWING MACHINES
Any make sewing machine required. Needles and parts for all makes. Machines Bought and Sold
COMBIE
UTILITY LINES AND SERVICE
1800 87 Ave. Ph. 31247

RIFLE
SHOOT

To all members of the Edmonton Garrison Rifle Association and anyone desirous of becoming a member. The first shoot of the association will be held Sunday, July 14 at Winterburn range. Meeting place, Jasper avenue and 109 street. Time, 9 a. m. Members who own cars are asked to provide transportation. Rifles and ammunition will be supplied at range. Bring your lunch.

DANCING!
to Stan FRASER
AT THE
SILVER GLADE
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY
Monday Nite "OLD TIME DANCE" With American Club Orchestra

"PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS"
Smith's
DRUG STORE
LIMITED
1010 101st Street, Edmonton, Alberta.

LOOK SHARP
FEEL SHARP
BE SHARP

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**TWO HUNDRED HOMELESS AFTER DAM
BREAKS DURING WISCONSIN FLOOD**



**WEST COAST'S BIGGEST NEW LUXURY
LINER LAUNCHED NEAR SAN FRANCISCO**

Copyright, 1946, by Acme Newspictures, Inc.



HARRIERS DOWN—The handicaps of Fred Hensel, the first quadriplegic amputee of World War II, seem remote to him as he looks over his farm near Birmingham, Ala., with his pet spaniel. Soon as rains subside Hensel plans to start work on the farm.



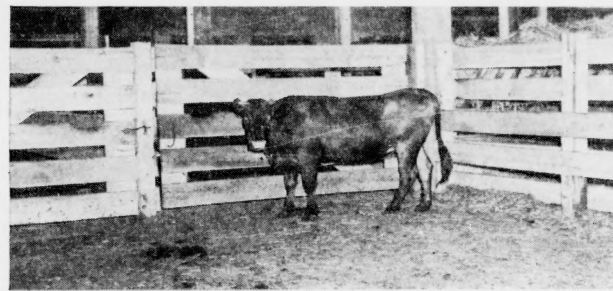
HIGH HOPES—Linda Christian's agent has high hopes for her future since her official debut in a recent movie. Linda, less concerned than her agent, is content just sunning herself.



AQUATIC PLANE—Completely submerged in Burden Lake near Troy, N. Y., the fuselage of this training plane makes a striking silhouette on the peaceful waters. Plane crashed in lake when it became entangled in telephone lines. Pilot Michael Maloney suffered only minor injuries.



FOUR-WAY ACCIDENT—Firemen pour streams of water over a flaming butane gas truck in Fresno, Calif. Fire started when truck collided with hook and ladder fire truck. Seconds later two cars joined the pile-up. Drivers of the gas truck and fire truck both were killed.



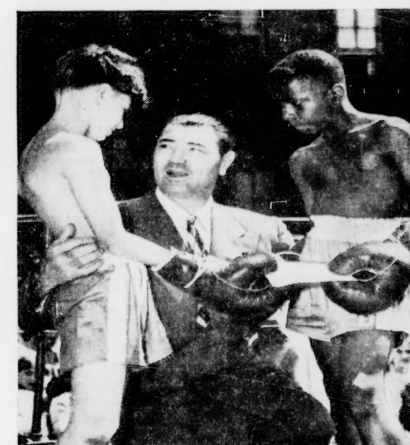
LONESOME—The only steer in the Cleveland Stockyards looks for a friend—not a cleaver. Although lonesome he prefers solitude to fate that probably will overtake him—being butchered.



PIGEONS FLY PICTURES—A new addition to Acme's Tokyo staff are carrier pigeons that expedite photo coverage in Japan. Acme photographer Tom L. Shafer and Torakichi Miura, photo editor of Sun News Photos, left, receive picture of Emperor Hirohito watching rice planting in Odo Village, right. Pigeons flying at 40 m.p.h. beat train back to Tokyo by four hours.



WEST'S BIGGEST—Originally designed as a Navy troop ship and converted into the largest commercial passenger vessel built on the west coast, the 22,574-ton, 610-foot President Cleveland is launched at a shipyard near San Francisco.



DEMPSEY AT DEDICATION—Jack Dempsey congratulates two youngsters who fought for "Underweight Championship" during the dedication of a Settlement House in New York City. The boys hold check donated by a Welfare Committee.



FLOOD BURST DAM—Swollen by 24 hours of torrential rains, the Bad River near Ashland, Wis., burst through another dam, isolating three northern communities in the area. Here emergency crews pile sandbags on the nearby White River to halt raging waters.



PRACTICAL GIFT—President Truman inspects a 31-pound Alaskan King salmon presented to him by Gov. Ernest H. Gruening of Alaska, left. With the meat shortage, it will come in handy on the White House menu.



VIVACIOUS—Film actress Marian Martin, one of the reasons why "gentlemen prefer blondes," will soon be seen in 20th Century-Fox's "Deadline for Murder."



PLANS PATRIOTIC FOURTH—Charles Dunn, who as a Marine raised the Stars and Stripes over the Japanese naval base at Yokosuka, left, shows how he will hoist the flag in Detroit, Mich., for his first Fourth of July at home since 1942.

Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY



FRANK ROGERS

Philadelphia

ONLY LIVING MAN TO HAVE A LIBERTY SHIP NAMED AFTER HIM! HE WAS BELIEVED TO BE LOST AT SEA AND THE "FRANCIS J. O'GARA" WAS LAUNCHED IN 1945 SOON AFTER HE WAS RELEASED FROM A JAP PRISON — AND RETURNED HOME

WHAT WORD IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE HAS 22 DIFFERENT MEANINGS?



Lachlan CAMPBELL, Canina, Scotland
WHILE VISITING IN BILBAO, SPAIN —
CARVED HIS NAME ON A PIECE OF WOOD
AND THEN IT INTO THE SEA. IT WAS LATER PICKED UP BY HIS OWN SISTER IN CANNA!
— HAVING FLOATED A DISTANCE OF 100 MILES TO LAND WITHIN 100 YDS. OF HIS OWN HOME

Prepare Under Water Atom Blast

BY JOSEPH L. MYLER

Off Bikini Atoll, July 11—BUP—
Operations Crossroad officers expect to set off the underwater explosion of the atomic bomb at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, July 25, Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy announced today.

Blandy told a press conference that his staff "could see no reason why we can't pull it off" as planned.

The atom test commander said the Baker Day bomb will be suspended from a special barge anchored amidst the target ships. It will be detonated by radio impulses from the USS Cumberland Sound.

He did not say when the bomb would be put into place, but predicted that ships will be a thousand times more radioactive than after the blast.

Blandy SAID since the steam cloud is expected to rise no more than 20,000 feet on Baker Day, the task force ships safely outside the lagoon at the time of the burst will not be dispersed as widely as on Able day.

The dispersal during the first test was to give them ample maneuvering space in case it became necessary to flee the atomic cloud because of an unexpected wind shift.

But winds down to 20,000 feet practically always blow to the west in these parts and Blandy expects no radiological problem as a result of any shift.

HE SAID HE would be surprised if anything but remote-controlled drone boats of the radiological safety patrol entered the lagoon the day of the burst. It had been estimated that the fleet might have to stay out as long as five days.

THE GARDENERS' club is holding a sale of plants and flowers at the club house, 1000 10th St. S.W., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

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Cigarette Butts Cause Four Fires

Cigarette butts were the cause of four of the fires out of the 28 dealt with by the city fire department during the month of June, according to the official monthly statement issued by Fire Chief James Macgregor. Altogether 40 calls were responded to but 13 of these were either false alarms or supposed fires.

The biggest fire responded to was at MacCoshan's Warehouse, 10301 109 street, on June 6 which caused approximately half a million dollars damage. This has also been the largest fire for the year. The department inspected 239 buildings during the month and approved 35 licenses to building owners and gasoline truck owners. Two licenses for lodgings were refused. Twenty-five fire permits were also issued.

Radar Research In New Zealand

CHRISTCHURCH, N. Z. July 10.—(CP)—An important radar research project organized by the physical laboratory of the New Zealand Department of Scientific and Industrial Research is being carried out in Canterbury, in the South Island of New Zealand. Headquarters of the project are at the township of Ashburton, where during the next 12 months the department, in collaboration with leading British experts, and with the assistance of the British and United States governments, will conduct an investigation into meteorological conditions as they affect radar and radio communications at high frequencies.

THE CANTEBURY site is one of the most suitable in the world for the investigation and the results will have an important bearing on radio and radar developments. The findings will be regularly reported to the British and United States governments. Four specially fitted aircraft and a mine-sweeper equipped with numerous special devices will assist in the investigation. A series of meteorological stations will be established in various parts of the South Island.

SEVERAL BRITISH experts and a large quantity of equipment has already arrived in New Zealand for the station, which is officially known as the "Canterbury Project." Much additional material is now on the way from Britain. Important contributions to radio and radar research were made by New Zealand scientists during the war and several of these will apply their knowledge to the new project.

The Netherlands have only 20,000 vehicles as compared with 100,000 before the war.

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1000 10th St. S.W. Phone 2632

Gaiety Club
CROSBY BERGMAN
— LEO McCAREY'S
The Bells of St. Mary's
COMPLETE SHOWS AT 8:30 AND 10 P.M.

DREAMLAND
WALLACE BEERY IN
'Barbary Coast Gent'
Added: "HOT CARGO"

LAST TIMES TODAY — "CRIME SCHOOL"
"Girls On Probation"
FRI. — SAT. & MONDAY
ROY ROGERS & GABBY HAYES in
"Rainbow Over Texas"
ALSO
MICHAEL AMES & JULIE BISHOP
"I Was Framed"
— COLORED CARTOONS —

Oh-h-h BROTHER!
COMING SOON!
M-G-M's Big Technicolor Wonder-Show!
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
of 1946

Why Grow Old?



Actor Jack Carson looked like this when he read the question posed by one of Josephine Lowman's male readers. Maybe you want to help your wife gain strength, too, eh?

BY JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
Q. "I AM A MAN of medium height. I married a woman of same height but she is almost as strong as I am. She insists on being boss so I let her. Am I wrong? My wife wants to know if she can strengthen her body without ruining her figure. She says I am the best cook she ever saw."
A. I cannot feel too sorry for you because I suspect that you enjoy the situation. Otherwise why repeat the compliment she gives you? However, why make her any stronger? Of course she can tone up the muscles and improve the figure at the same time.
Q. "I am 17. My mother says I use cream on my face every night. It will make hair-grow. Is this correct?"
A. No.
Q. "BY NATURE I have always been firm and narrow-hipped and so have never gotten into the habit of wearing a girdle. A garter belt however, to hold stockings up, makes a bulge which is quite noticeable under tight fitting dresses." A. Perhaps it will not be too long now before you again can buy stockings with elastic in the top. In the meantime I guess garters are the only answer.
Q. "I wonder if you can help me. I ruined my best dress not long ago from perspiring. I don't usually perspire much but I was in a contest and was nervous. How can I remove the stains?"
A. SORRY BUT THIS is out of my line. A good dry cleaner probably could help you. Also some readers may write and tell me how to remove them. Another reader wants to know how to remove scorch from clothes. Any ideas, readers?

Q. "Can you tell me any way to make me tan rather than freckle?"
A. Sorry, I cannot. Some of the suntan preparations might help. Apply them before going into the sun.
Q. "Please give an exercise for wearing a girdle. A garter belt increasing the calf of the leg. My

SHOWING ALL THIS WEEK
THE GREAT DRAMA OF OUR TIMES!
Claudette Colbert • Orson Welles
George Brent in
TOMORROW IS FOREVER
Also
Cartoon News and Novelties
Hours 12:30-1:30
Features at 12:35
1:00 5:10 7:25 9:30

EMPIRESS
TOMORROW'S FEATURES — ROMANCE AND COMEDY
SHE WAS READY FOR LOVE...
WHY WAS HE AFRAID?
JOHN HODIAK
NANCY GUILD in
SOMEWHERE IN THE NIGHT
— PLUS —
AL PEARCE
AND BIG SUPPORTING CAST IN
'ONE EXCITING WEEK'
Hilarious, Exciting, New Comedy Hit!

STRAND
Now 'Til Saturday
TEMPTATIOUS TRIBUTE To That SLY OLD FEELING!
WALTER WANDER presents
NIGHT IN PARADISE
in TECHNICOLOR
MERLE OBERON TURHAN BEY
ADDED
"Law of the Valley"
— WITH —
Johnny Mack Brown — Raymond Hatton
FOX CANADIAN NEWS

PRINCESS
TONITE 'TIL SATURDAY
"Objective Burma"
"OBJECTIVE BURMA"
Plus "The Music Box"
With Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy

legs are too thin."
A. RISING HIGH on the toes is one of the very best. Also stand on some books with your heels hanging off the edge of the books. Rise high on toes. Lower heels as far as you can without falling off books. Continue.
Q. "I am a good looking girl except that I have large pores. What should I do?"
A. Stimulation is a great help. Do general exercises and also use a complexion brush with soap and water for local stimulation. Alternate hot and cold packs sometimes help.
Q. "What is the best way to dark en my eyebrows?"
A. Use an eyebrow pencil. Apply with small feathery strokes.

Truck Missing
The city of Edmonton paint truck was stolen from 100 street and Jasper avenue at about 1:10 a.m. Thursday while the city employees were painting crosswalks in that vicinity. The 1929 light delivery truck is described as being dark green in color and is spattered with paint. License number is C16341.

TWO TIRES MISSING
Theft of two tires and a rim from his truck while it was parked at the rear of the Royal George hotel has been reported to city police by Harold Werner, box 726, Fairbanks, Alaska, who was staying in Edmonton on the way to Washington. The stolen goods were in the back of his vehicle at the time.

Saccharin is 300 times sweeter than cane sugar.



SIGNS WAR BRIDE—Gwenda Davies, 22, bride of a U.S. army navigator, looks at a picture of herself in a Los Angeles newspaper which led to a contract with a film studio. Mrs. Davies is a native of Wales.

3 DAYS STARTING Tomorrow
RIALTO
OUT OF THE HILLS
POPS JUDY
to start a hilarity howler that's out of this world!
JUDY Canova
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
Hit the Hay
TWO FINE PICTURES
ONCE IN HER ARMS—no man could refuse her love—or his LIFE!
THE WOMAN IN GREEN
Last Times Today
Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard in
"The Crystal Ball"
Plus: "Swing Out Sister"

VARSOUND
FIRST UPSTAIRS ARABIAN NIGHTS TALE EVER TOLD IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR
Cornel Wilde
"A Thousand And One Nights"
PLUS: "MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
ROXY
FUN! ROMANCE! LAUGHTER!
ANN SHERIDAN — ALEXIS SMITH
"Doughgirls"
Also ROSALIND RUSSELL and MERVYN DOUGLAS
"THIS THING CALLED LOVE"
AVENUE
EXCITING ROMANTIC COMEDY
IRENE DUNNE — CHARLES BOYER
"Together Again"
PLUS: "LARCENY WITH MUSIC"

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PRINCIPAL CLERK (RECREATIONAL SUPERVISOR) Male, \$1,920 — \$2,400 per annum.
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Above salaries supplemented by Cost of Living Bonus as provided.
Department of Veterans Affairs At Edmonton
Full particulars on posters in Post Offices, National Employment Service Offices or Civil Service Commission Application forms, obtainable at above office, should be filed NOT LATER THAN JULY 25, 1946, with the Civil Service Commission, 1013-10th Street, Edmonton, Alberta. Applications will not be accepted from other than personnel entitled to the overseas active service preference.

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Price includes Shampoo and Set.
\$2.45
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